HAIG'S BIG FIGHT . IS ONLY STARTED

Col. Repington Says Nearly One Hundred Divisions Are at Disposal of Foe.

(By Lieut. Cot. Repington, Copyright, 1918, by the New York World.)
London,—The allied attack against the German line from Morlancourt to Moreuli, which was completely successful, appears to have been substantfally a surprise. The greater, there-fore, is the merit of Marshal Haig, who planned and Gen. Rawlinson and Gen. Debeney, who executed the at-

Concentration of men and material for a serious operation of this nature without the knowledge of the enemy is a difficult business, and success is never sure, as the Germans found to their cost on July 15. But when more or less unsuspected concentrate or less unsuspected concentration takes place, as we know by the prec-edents of March 21 and May 27, not to speak of Cambrai, where Sir Julian yng originated the practice, great sults usually follow. We still are in the region of a limited

offensive, and must remain so until the enemy's reserves or his courage, or both, are exhausted, and more ambitious aims can be set before a gen eral attack. But there is a great dif-ference between a limited offensive, which restricts the infantry to an adwance which can be severed by its own guns in position, and this other plan, always favored by Marshai Joffre, of penetrating far enough to reach the enemy's guns. This latter plan is rendered fearible by concealed con-centration, by limitation of the bombardment to the briefest possible period, by the use of masses of tanks and motor machine gun batteries, and by the pushing on at easy stages of the smaller part of the field artillery. It is largely a question of time ith all circumstances favoring and the weather has much to say in the matter—the salient commander who uses these methods is able to conclude his fight with the resident garrison before important hostile reserves can get up, and not only make captures of prisoners but

But to suppose that because Haig gut to suppose that because Haig smashed eight German divisions we have finished the battle is surely a little premature. Some seventy-four German divisions were engaged at the second Marne battle, but even excluding these and those standing between Verdun and the Swiss frontier, there must be nearly one hun-dred divisions still at the Germans' disposal. Of these some twenty-three are good storm troops not recently engaged, and we must remember that Marshal Haig is attacking the enemy and must attack him frontally and no such brilliant strategic advantage as fell to Gen. Mangin and Gen. Degoutte on July 18. The har-vest of surprise also has been gath-

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rents hatching CUTTHIS OUT. This new chemical can be add at any first-class drug store. A 35 cent sackage makes a court of P.D.Q. and will go-

SEVENTH AND MARKET STREETS.

AMERICA'S ROLL OF HONOR

The War Casualty List Today Contains Only 90 Names Of This Number 14 Were Killed in Action, 4 Died of Wounds or Other Causes, 71 Wounded and 1 Missing-Few Southerners in List.

(International News Service.) Washington, Aug. 13.—One army list of casualties containing ninety names was made public today. It was

divided as follows: Fourteen killed in action; three died from wounds; one from accident and other causes; fifty-iwo wounded se-

Lieutenant—Christopher Cleveland, O.

Died from Wounds. Lieutenant-Frank M. Cash, Wash-

Wounded Severely. Lieutenant-Emery S. Irwin, Denver, The total army list, excluding the

bove officers, follows:

Killed in Action.
Sergeants—GARRETT EDWARDS,
Kittyton, Tenn.; Henry F. Marsh, Vya. Corporals-Donald T. Porter, Cres-

ton, Ia.; Harry F. Wood, Scranton, Pa. Privates-Kostis Almanovicz, Chica-go, Illa.; Lucion L. Arsenault, Mexico, Maine: Lindsay Barnes, Saltillo, Miss.; Julius Dampeer, New Hebron, Miss.; John Fredericks, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Fredericks, Philadelphia, Pa.; Henry C. Gosell, Harrisburg, Ark.; Duwain E. Kellar, Clarksburk, W. Va.; Edward Silawski, Cohoes, N. Y.; Edward C. Ripple, Jr., Plattsmouth, Neb.; Died From Wounds. Corporal-Irvin E. Dickey, Hudson,

Private-George Harrell, Hapgood, Died From Accident and Other Causes Corporal-Allen R. Coffin, Bridger,

Mont. Wounded Severely Sergeants—Geo. Andrew Carter, St. Louis, Mo.; Harmon Cloud, Kansas City, Mo.; Evan T. Croer, Waterbury, Conn.; David Lemberg, Chicago, Ills.; Charles H. Paine, Concord, Mass.
Corporals—Robert L. Boyce, Pacific
Junction, Ia.: Leslie Estabrooks,
Sacksville, N. B.; Willie F. Keely, Kenbridge, Va.; Aberlard J. Lambert, Greenfield, Mass.; Gilbert Paneth, New York, N. Y.: George A. Pendergast, Lynn, Mass.: Lawrence S. Sherman, Springfield, Mass. Mechanic—Ira Morehouse, Kahokiak,

Wagoner-Clarke D. Holmes, Briggs-

Cocks-Frank B, Keyser, Claysburg, N. Y.; Charles Lock, Moundsville, W. Va.

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fleas drop off your pet dogs.

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Olson, Worcester, Mass.; Erving R.
O'Neilly, Camden, N. Y.; Michael
Padykula, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Harry S. Pensinger, Milaine, Ills.; Warren
S. Porshin, Oquawka, Ills.; Edwin
Peterson, Carlisle, Mass.; John A.
Peterson, Concord, Mass.; Elmer C.
Pettis, Worcester, Mass.; Raymond
Phair, Lawrence, Mass.; MARVIN S.
PIERCE, Irwinton, Ga.; Eugene Poissiant, North Adams, Mass.; Frank G. siant, North Adams, Mass.; Frank G. Powell, Cambridge, Mass.; Abbo G. Rosenfeld, Worcester, Mass.

Wounded, Degree Undetermined. Sergeants — Gordon A. Hambrick, Georgetown, Ky.; CARLIE TOONE, Athens, Ala.; Paul Von Krebs, New York, N. Y.; Elmer D. Willet, Annan-dale, Minn.; Wm. D. Wood, North Falmouth, Mass.
Corporal-Walter E. Durgin, Boston,

Mechanic - Chester A. Latchford, Mechanic — Chester A. Latchford, Newport, Pa. Privates—Francis E. Bergen, New York N. Y.; Ralph E. Bruce, North Haven Conn.; Lawrence J. Cassidy, New York, N. Y.; Harry F. Harris, Riverside, Cal.; Wm. Henzler, Philadelphia, Pa.; James Polul Luzi, Ho-boken, N. J.; Antimo Pielice, Trenton, N. J.; Hiram L. Wallace, Orange, Cal.; Frank Wawzenzuk, New York, N. Y.; Wm. E. Weber, Jackson, Mich.; FLERNOY WHITE, Pine Park, Ga.; Jos. B. Wisniewski, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Missing in Action.
Private—Lareto Zoccoli, Cagnano,

OVERCONFIDENCE WARNED AGAINST BY OBSERVERS

Hands of Enemy Seems Not Far Off.

London, Aug. 13 .- The entry of the French third army under Gen. Humbert into the battle on the line south of the original front of the allied attack and the strengthening of the German resistance are regarded by the commentators in the morning newspapers as the two outstanding fea-

fully and important results are expected from it. The German reaction pected from it. The German reaction had been foreseen and the commentators at present see nothing in it as a case for anxiety. Nevertheless a warning is again raised against overconfidence and exaggerated anticipations. It is recalled that Gen Mangin. case for anxiety. Nevertheless a

REAL SURPRISE LAY IN AMERICAN ARMY

Both German Leaders and Their Critics Had Often Declared Our Forces Were a Myth.

(By Gen. J. M. G. Malleterre.) (Copyright, 1913, by New York World.) Paris,—On July 15, from Chateau-Thierry to Main-de-Massines, the new German offensive was launched against the French army. It pretended to drive back our Champagne armies from the whole region embraced be-tween the Aishe and the Marne, then to cross that celebrated river by a colossal manoeuvre to separate our eastern armies from Paris and thereby reduce them to a hurried retreat, even

kind, the Germans assert, if it can be said that of July 15 did not altogether

Fall of Important Points Now in

Hand of Farman Samuel Sam the German offensive would be tremely energetic and would demand very powerful action. The first effect of the surprise was perhaps in the sectors of attack, but the principal surprise on March 21 was the rapid collapse of the Fifth English army. This army succumbed and opened the road to the German bordes. road to the German hordes, not so much on account of the manifest in-feriority of its effectives, as to lack of solidarity—the English soldiers were, as always, remarkable, as they are again cast and southeast of Amiens—but papers as the two outstanding fea-tures of the Franco-British offensive during the week-end.

The brilliant and rapid stroke of the Franch third arms is seen to be seen the first line of po-sitions foot by foot, as always done in trench warfare. All defensive ef-forts were annihilated on the spot the French third army is recognized through German toxic games and their fully and finportant results are exintensive bombardment under succesive assaulting waves. There re-

saring its again rated against avercondinec and exagreted anticipations. It is recalled that Gen. Mangin
fendive into a defeat and that the flotish victory at Cambra last November
was converted into a grave reverse.

In the converted into a

Move is Irresistible.

But the movement of the allied armies was irresistible. The Germans are on the Aisne not in Complegne nor Chalons. If they wish to discuss the definition of "surprise" and its consequences, it is their business. But theirs is a surprise which they cannot deny, one which must, at the present moment, be the preoccupying cause of the palavers of the enemy headquarters staff. It is the surprise of the American army—the German high command and their millitary critics had so often told their people and soldiers that the American army was a myth. The kaiser himself had sworn by his own God that America could do nothing against Germany's plans. In the way of surprises they are well served today. American soldiers, what sol-

AMERICAN CHURCHES HAVE NOT YET LEARNED LESSONS FROM THE WAR

Keen Interest, Ardent Patriotism and Open-Mindedness Mark the Religious Forces at Home - Unaware of Great Changes Abroad.

Broadly stated, and in a figure, the attitude of the churches resembles that of a squad of noncommissioned officers whom I watched at one of the

have sounded a clear note upon the war and the world crisis. The flaming war and the world crisis. The flaming patriotism of thes church—Protestant and Catholic—has been one of the greatest assets of the nation in the present crisis. The noontide prayer minute, when "victory bells" sound from church steeples, has been widely adopted by separate communities. Special services for the soldiers and sallors on the part of congregations fa-vorably situated supplement the gifts which have poured without stint from the coffers of the churches and their

members. Never before was there such a spirit of generosity in the land. In a word, there is nothing that they know how to do which the churches of America have not freely offered on the altar of natriotism. The sentiment has been sublime and the service has been superb. Only praise can be given

has been sublime and the service has been superh. Only praise can be given to the great rank and file of Christian ministers and church workers in America. Their attitude hes been nobly. "Here am I; send me."

Missing the Bigness of It.

Still, it must be confessed that the churches as a whole, and in their large relationship, have worn the black glasses of a failure to comprehend the vastness of the religious implications of this war. They do not see at all, in the large, what it means to them and to the world. No leadership has as yet arisen to speak clearly, strongly and even sternly upon the radical results to religion of the world upheaval. Ecclesiastically, the thinking is still parochial.

(Ey William T. Ellis, the Religious and union, one who looks at religion in the homeland from the vantage (Copyright, 1918, by the Ellis Service.)

When one takes a square look at religious conditions in America, with war-filled eyes, surprising conditions are seen.

Broadly stated, and in a figure, the attitude of the churches resembles that of a squad of noncommissioned galast the slump which has elsewhere officers whom I watched at one of the followed the first year of enthusiasm

tween the Asiase and the Asiase can be been been as the construction of the constructi

(International News Service Staff
Correspondent.)
With the British Army on the Picardy Battlefront, Aug. 12.—(Delayed.)
—Air operations carried out in conjunction with the allied drive on the

punction with the allied drive on the Picardy front are unprecedented in the history of the war. Six hundred British planes were thrown into the conflict. One hundred and twenty-six enemy

machines were downed in two days, it was officially announced, not including a number of others that were un-doubtedly destroyed by aviators who failed to return.

Fifty British machines were reported as missing. Considering the scale of the operations and the unfavorable weather the opening of the offensive, t British losses are not heavy.

Forty-eight German machines were inn shot down on the first day and seven-in teen were driven down out of control. On the second day thirty-nine German planes were destroye twenty-two were shot down control.

control.

The work of the air service in the first three days of the drive showed the most unique and fantastic fighting in the history of any army.

Established Innovation.

The British established the innovation of carrying machine gun ammunition to the supporting gunners in ad-

vanced positions in airplanes.

Aviators fought duels with machine gunners and sharp shooters, eleared trenches, held up hostile transports and otherwise aided the land forces by flying low over the field of battle.

A lieutenant saw German anti-tank

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